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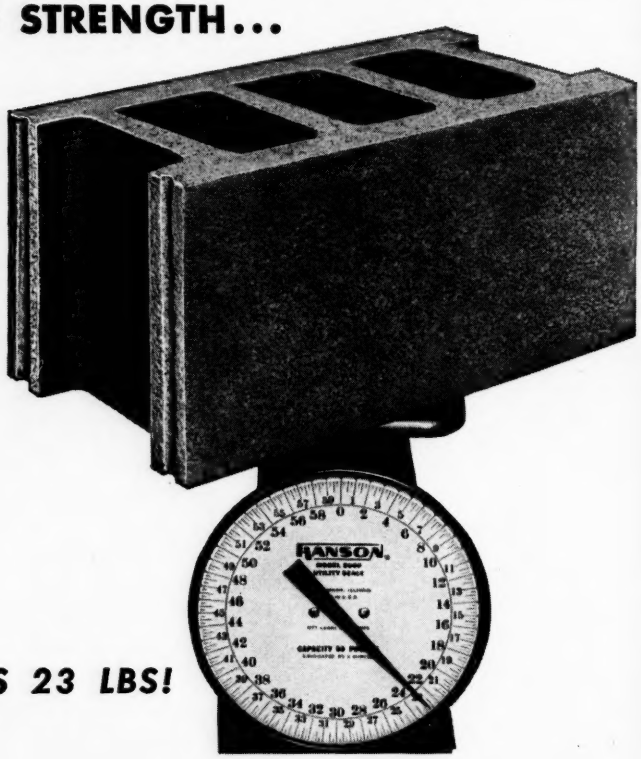

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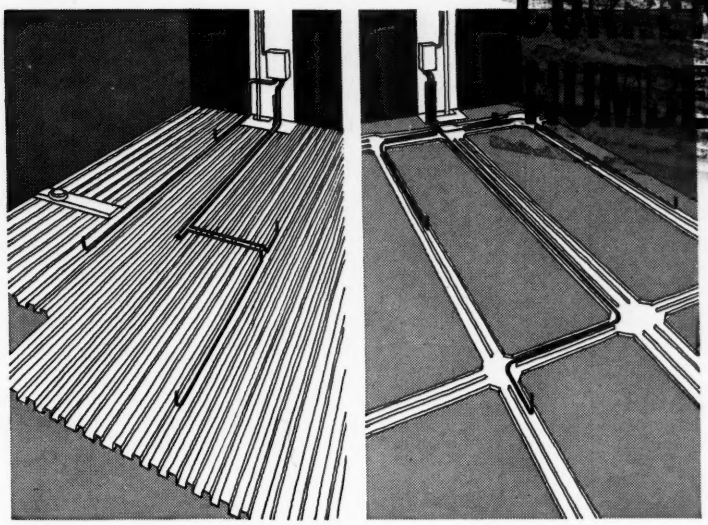

(left) Concealing wire in cellular floor
(right) Concealing wire in underfloor duct

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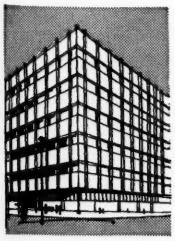

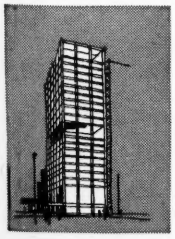

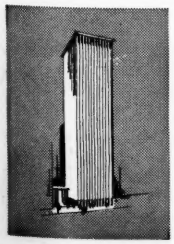

These buildings are among the many in Chicago designed by their architects to include adequate underfloor wiring systems:

Pictured (top to bottom):

Mutual Trust Building—Owner, Mutual Trust Life Insurance Company; Architects, *Perkins and Will*

Harris Bank Building—Owner, Harris Trust and Savings Bank; Architects, *Skidmore, Owings and Merrill*

United of America Building—Owner, United Insurance Company of America; Engineers, John Dolio and Associates; Architects, *Shaw, Metz and Associates*

(Not pictured)

America Fore Loyalty Building—Owner, Wacker-Jackson Corporation; Architects, *Loebl, Schlossman and Bennett*

Blair Building—Owner, John Blair & Company; Architects, *Naess and Murphy*

Inland Steel Building – Owner, Inland Steel Company; Architects, *Skidmore, Owings and Merrill*

Ryerson Steel Office Building—Owner, Joseph T. Ryerson and Son, Inc.; Architects, *Skidmore, Owings and Merrill*

First Federal Building (addition) – Owner, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago; Architect, *Ralph Milman*

Morton Salt Building – Owner, Morton Salt Company; Architects, *Graham, Anderson, Probst and White*

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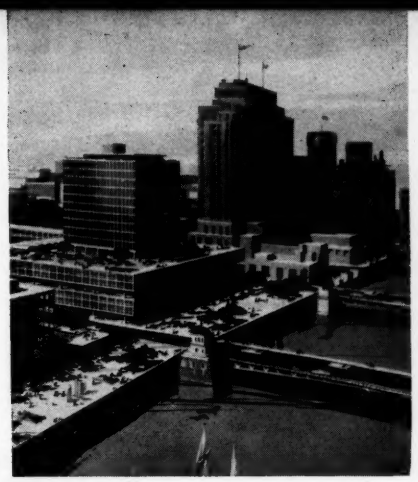

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PENTELIC MARBLE HAS ITS POINTS, BUT NOTHING GOES AS FAR AS STEEL CURTAIN WALLS IN SOLVING THE ARCHITECT'S PANDORA'S BOX OF PROBLEMS. FOR AN ENTERTAINING LOOK AT THE ARCHITECT'S PLIGHT SEE **CURTAIN TIME**, A 16 MM, COLOR, 15-MINUTE MOTION PICTURE PRODUCED BY SYMPATHETIC PEOPLE. BORROW A PRINT BY WRITING U.S. STEEL, FILM DISTRIBUTION CENTER, 525 WILLIAM PENN PLACE, PITTSBURGH 30, PA

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MEETINGS

Chicago Chapter "Fellows" Offer Professional Introspection

"Youngsters" of the Chicago Chapter will be given a personal insight into the development of contemporary trends in architecture by the architects who started the trends at the Chapters regular meeting on April 14. The program calls for the "Fellows" of the Chapter to verbally 'take off their coats and relax.'

Andrew N. Rebori, FAIA, one of the most influential men in the development of the 'clean, incised' forms of architecture in the Chicago and surrounding area will open the program with some comments on "Reminiscences of the Rugged Individuals Who Helped Make Chicago Great." It is assumed by the program committee that he will confine his remarks in the main to architectural personalities.

For those "sitters-in" as Mr. Rebori puts it, architectural lore will leap from the written pages into the medium of personal recollections. Mr. Rebori is to be aided and abetted by Jerry Loebl and Al Shaw who will also participate in the planned discussion. Much unplanned discussion is anticipated since new "Fellows" are to be announced in April.

Be there!—You'll never have an opportunity to learn so much —that can't be learned from books—in so short a time.

At the Arts Club—cocktails at 5:30—dinner at 6:30.

Women's Architectural League

Buses will leave McCormick Place at 10:30 AM on March 21, 1961 to take members of the Women's Architectural League on an extended tour of the rapidly changing south side of Chicago, according to Mrs. Charles Dornbusch.

Accompanied by a representative of the Southeast Chicago Commission, Miss Sara Wexler,

the WAL members will have an opportunity to observe the present stage of redevelopment in the Hyde Park - Kenwood area and to examine the new buildings on the campus of the University of Chicago.

The WAL will see the gratifying progress that has been made while realizing the magnitude of the work still ahead. At the end of the tour the buses will return to McCormick Place where luncheon will be served.

A prize-winning color movie "Picasso at Work" will be shown to the members of WAL on Wednesday, April 12, at a 12:30 luncheon meeting at the Art Institute. Showing 477 pieces of art from 1896 to the present, the film won an award from the American Film Assembly and Picasso collaborated with the producer on making the film authentic. The latest film by Charles Eames will also be shown. Mrs. Ray Stuermer will introduce Mr. Richard Gregg, head of the Museum of Education who will give a short commentary on Picasso.

Chicago Chapter's Refresher Course

A refresher course for individuals planning to take the architectural registration examination is being offered by the Chicago Chapter, AIA. The course covers 20 weeks with a total of forty sessions – Mondays and Thursdays from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. at the Chicago Lighting Institute, 140 South Dearborn, Chicago. A simple entrance test is to be given to enable registrants to evaluate their preparation for the level of class work required.

The first seven courses are taught by Walter H. Sobel, AIA, and cover client counseling, project administration, supervision of construction, uses and selection of materials, and some history of architecture. The next six sessions will cover heating, ventilating, plumbing, electrical and related mechanical work and will be taught by Harry Nachman, consulting engineer.

The last 27 classes will cover all elements of structures for building with wood, steel and concrete as well as graphics. These sessions will be taught by Frank Kornacker, structural engineer.

ASSISTANTS NEEDED

The growing size of the classes for the refresher course, now in its 24th year, has created a need for teaching help for the men engaged in the instruction—to relieve them of some detail work and to give the students the individual attention they need. The Chicago Chapter's Education Committee would welcome applications from architects, structural and mechanical engineers for positions as assistant instructors. Instructors selected will be expected to be on hand at each of the courses' 40 sessions. Anyone interested in assisting at the refresher course should contact the Education Committee's representative, Dan Brenner, at 646 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago—phone MI 2-3404.

Conference on Church Architecture

Architects invited to participate in an exhibition of church work being held in conjunction with the 1961 Conference on Church Architecture to be held at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel, Pittsburgh, April 18-20. The Conference is sponsored by the Church Architectural Guild of America and the National Council of Churches of Christ in America in cooperation with the Pittsburgh Chapter, AIA. Additional details are available from: Walter J. Wefel, Jr., 17405 Scottsdale Boulevard, Shaker Heights 20, Ohio.

Contemporary Arts at Urbana

Photographs, models and drawings of contemporary architectural projects by outstanding University of Illinois Architecture graduates are on display during the month of March at the University's 1961 Festival of Arts. The display is in the Architecture Building and is open from 9 to 5 weekdays and 2 to 5 Sundays. Several AIA members in Illinois will have some of their work on display.

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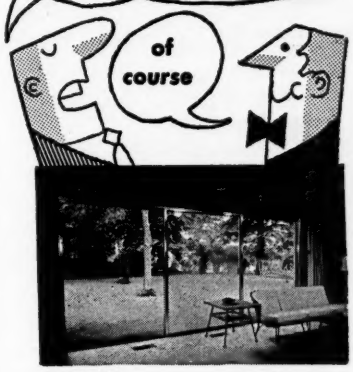

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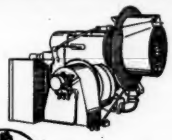

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The Editor, Inland Architect
Chicago 1, Illinois

Thomas W. Claridge's article on the Central South Area Plan in the January issue of Inland Architect calls for clarification and comment in both its factual and theoretical content.

This plan, prepared by the Department of City Planning, was announced by Mayor Richard J. Daley at the annual meeting of the South Side Planning Board in November 1960. It recommends new development, primarily residential, in the 950-acre area bounded generally by the Southwest Expressway (2400 south) on the north, Lake Michigan on the east, the Chicago Junction Railway (4000 south) on the south, and the New York Central (100 west) on the west. Skidmore, Owings and Merrill were consulting architects on the plan.

First, allow me to state clearly that the City's urban renewal policy is to preserve buildings and communities wherever possible. Areas designated by the Community Conservation Board for conservation and rehabilitation now cover approximately 11,000 acres. Those designated by the Chicago Land Clearance Commission for total clearance and private redevelopment cover about 785 acres.

Rehabilitation and blight prevention, rather than total clearance, are the purposes of the renewal programs in Hyde Park-Kenwood, Englewood, Near West Side, and Lincoln Park. These areas are much larger than any total clearance projects or proposals, in the Central South Area or elsewhere in the City.

In the light of these facts, your statement that the Central South Area Plan represents "a new concept and policy in Urban Renewal in Chicago . . . that of total clearance of blighted neighborhoods without thought for rehabilitation" is not justifiable.

It would be economically impossible to rebuild every portion of the City which shows signs of blight, and it is not the City's policy to do so.

At the same time, it must be recognized that some portions of the City have become too blighted for repair. In these areas, characterized by overcrowding and dilapidation, it is economically impossible for "private enterprise to initiate and assist urban renewal from 'within,' as Mr. Claridge states, without public action."

The U.S. Housing and Home Finance Agency suggests that an area which is more than 20 to 25 per cent deteriorated is not a good candidate for a successful rehabilitation program. By contrast, in the 95-acre "Gap Area," 42 per cent *of all dwelling units were reported dilapidated or without running water, and 71 per cent were without private bath, in the 1950 Census of Housing. The city's 1959 Housing Quality Survey indicated that these conditions still prevail.*

Chicago can no longer afford to pay the price of blighted areas. They burden the community with decreased tax revenues, lowered real estate values, and high costs of public services. More important, the costs of blight in human misery cannot be measured. The public interest in eliminating slums has long been recognized in legislation and court decisions in Illinois and the United States.

Areas which have been redeveloped have more than paid for themselves in tax revenues alone. The City is collecting $470,000 a year more in taxes from Lake Meadows now than before clearance. In ten years, this increase will more than equal the City's share of the net project cost.

Combined public and private action have produced a marked improvement in Chicago's housing in recent years. Between 1950 and 1957, the number of standard dwelling units in the city increased by more than 16 per cent, while substandard units decreased by more than 30 per cent, according to the U.S. Bureau of the Census.

Your article's references to long-range and short-range elements of the plan should be clarified. Only two sections are recommended for early redevelopment: the "Gap Area" between Lake Meadows and the Illinois Institute of Technology about 95 acres bounded by 31st, South Parkway, 35th, and Michigan, (recommended for development of about 3,000 dwelling units); and the Technical Research Center area (about 53 acres bounded by 35th, Michigan, Pershing, and State). This represents a proposal for early additional redevelopment of about 148 acres in the 950-acre community.

The remaining 209 acres not yet included in designated redevelopment areas would be rebuilt over a long-range period of time. The pamphlet describing the plan states, "Each proposal would be accomplished only after additional citizen review of its relocation requirements and its relationship to the city's resources. The Department (of City Planning) will participate in conferences with citizens' groups to determine final project planning."

The article refers to the Central South Area Plan as a portion of the Development Plan for the Central Area of Chicago (page 9, column 3, second paragraph). These are two different documents, and should not be confused.

Another point which requires comment is on relocation. The 22,369 existing dwelling units in the Central South Area include about 10,000 in new buildings. This figure does not *refer to "blighted dwellings," as your article states. Under the plan, the total number of dwelling units in the area would increase to about 23,000. The statement that "more families are to move into relocation units than units are to be built, by approximately 10,000 families," is incorrect in its entirety.*

A recent Department of City Planning study of families displaced by Chicago Housing Authority clearance sites indicated a substantial improvement in housing after relocation. Among families who moved to private units alone, nearly 60 per cent obtained standard housing, while only 17 per cent occupied standard units before clearance.

Chicago has achieved a net gain in housing conditions through slum clearance and renewal. But much remains to be done.

Each improvement program, to be effective, must be related to existing conditions. For some areas, redevelopment will be necessary. For others, rehabilitation or conservation will be the desirable approach. The City's responsibility is to assure that these various facets of the renewal program proceed in an orderly manner, with a minimum of hardship to relocated families and for the maximum benefit to all Chicagoans.

Finishing the job of rebuilding and rehabilitating will require the best efforts of citizens' groups, architects, and private investors, as well as city officials. A variety of ideas and points of view is essential to this process. However, the first objective of all Chicago renewal activities is now, and must continue to be, preventing the further spread of blight, in order to minimize the need for future clearance.

Ira J Bach

Commissioner of City Planning

Looking Ahead — Fellowships for Travel

by William J. Bachman, AIA, President, Chicago Chapter

■ On February 4, 1961, I went to Urbana, to the Department of Architecture, at the request of Professor Alan K. Laing, to assist in the Jurying of submissions for the Plym Fellowship. This annual award is made to graduates in Architectural Design and Architectural Engineering. I had the same experience last year, but after this year's judgment, I am motivated to write with the hope that the aspirants for the receipt of this Fellowship will read my observations of a problem that I observed as one of the Jurors.

The Plym Fellowship Award is unique, in that its competition is one of actual accomplisment from the graduating date of the candidate to the time of his submission. It is limited to candidates who do not exceed 30 years of age, and who are graduates of the University of Illinois. It is not required that the candidates compete on a given problem, nor spend a considerable amount of time in the preparation of presentation drawings, or the solution of an architectural problem of any nature. It does, however, pre-suppose that a candidate for the Award will submit evidence in a documented and graphic form that will convey to a juror, the actual accomplishment of the individual in his particular field of operation.

It is not necessary that elaborate brochures be submitted, but prints of work on which a candidate has been active, samples of computations in the case of Engineers, and photographs in the case of Architectural Design, or photographs of renderings that the applicant has made of work that he has designed.

I think if a candidate were to imagine himself as a juror, he might be in a better position to know what types of materials should be submitted. When your opportunities of appraising a man's accomplishments are limited to his class grades and those things that seem most important to him that will give the juror a proper picture of his accomplishments in the several months, or years, that he has had between graduation and that particular time, I think the candidate will assemble, in some chronology, the most outstanding things that he has done. To have shown accomplishment of great quantity, is not necessarily the desirable thing, although quantity, in many instances, is quite staggering, but the quality of one particular project would be much more desired, and to show the continuity of a particular project and how much the individual had contributed toward its success, is very important. I am not trying to establish a rule, but I am trying to encourage the younger architect and architectural graduate to pursue this Fellowship and to compete on the basis of accomplishment with his fellow graduates.

Submissions that are not sufficient in detail, or lack enough supporting evidence of accomplishment, are easily rejected by any jury. When a graduate is interested in the documenting of his accomplishment, and is proud of what he has done, he can assemble the information in a manner that will make it attractive to this jury, and they will be able to render good judgment as to his abilities, and whether his being a recipient of an award would accomplish further educational gains for him.

I wish to point out to the designing graduate in particular, the desirability of competing for this prize, and encourage him to examine the opportunities that are available to him through this Award. The list of recipients throughout the years contains many names which are now easily recognized as some of our leading, practicing architects.

And a word to the bosses of the young men that might be interested in this Fellowship . . . When you have a candidate who is interested in competing for the Plym Fellowship, why not encourage him in the first place to enter, and in the second place assist him in assembling his information. He will need letters of commendation from you and from other persons with regard to his abilities, and this means a considerable amount to a jury. But over and above that, the jury must have evidence of what the individual actually has done so that they can evaluate what progress he has made since his graduation. Similarly, if you have a young man with talent in your office, give him an opportunity to gain some accomplishment that might be meritorious, and encourage him to so do. I realize that the graduate seeking his first job, is not turned loose with a considerable amount of responsibility, but as much responsibility as possible should be given to a younger man that he might have an opportunity to avail himself of awards such as the Plym Fellowship. □

McCaughey Killed In Auto Accident

A past member of the Chicago Chapter, AIA, William F. McCaughey was killed recently when he was struck by an automobile as he crossed the street near his home in Park Ridge, Illinois.

He had been active in the work of the Chapter's Preservation Committee and had done much work in the restoration of historic structures in Galena.

He was well known for his school buildings throughout the State and was the designer of Maine Township High School. He graduated from Carnegie Tech and established his architectural practice in Park Ridge in 1916. He was also known for his water color paintings. He had taught design at the University of Illinois and Armour Institute.

Chapter Gathers to Honor Mies van der Rohe

■ The Arts Club was the scene of hearty and somewhat misty-eyed birthday wishes for Ludwig Mies van der Rohe Tuesday evening, February 7, 1961. A packed house of practising architects, non-professional friends, press and television personalities and scads of students from IIT gave Mies the masters treatment with standing acclaim twice during the evening.

Prior to the program of congratulations, Mies received the Kimbrough Medal from the American Institute of Steel Construction—the first ever awarded to an architect for excellent use of steel in building. After a warm introduction by the chapter president, Bill Bachman, Mies' old friend and collaborator Philip Johnson of New York took over as MC. We enjoyed his reminiscences of European days, the efforts and final success in bringing Mies to America and specifically Chicago. His presentation was witty and graceful—giving us many interesting glimpses into Mies' early days.

He called on many people from the audience to express their felicitations. Mr. Arntzen, of the Mississippi Valley Structural Steel Co. had already done so and Philip then called on Bill Hartmann, of SOM; Miss Phyllis Lambert, Seagram Company's Planning director; Ludwig Hilberseimer, AIA emeritus and an old friend of Mies; Al Shaw; Charles Murphy, Sr.; Phil Will, AIA National president; John Parkin, Vice President of J. B. Parkin Assoc., in Toronto Ontario, Canada; George Danforth, dean of Architecture at IIT; and John Entenza, (head) of Graham Foundation for Fine Arts. His remarks were so beautifully done we have reprinted them here for all to enjoy.

"It is very difficult to know how to properly honor a great man, so I hope to be forgiven for addressing these few remarks to a friend. For me, the beginning was when I first saw illustrations of the Barcelona Pavillion, and I am sure at that moment a cool sharp wind blew a great deal of nonsense out of the minds of those of us who were concerned with architecture and the meaning and the practice thereof.

"The wonder is, of course, that it has taken so long to render a great man his appropriate honors. However, I rather expect that Mies has never really needed them because he must have felt very, very sure from the beginning, and being a man of great patience, he has been able to wait for something that he probably has not wanted very much anyway.

"Of course, we have the advantage of seeing him now, composed and all in one piece, in order to assess the great values of this long and fruitful, and rich career.

"But now he will need all of

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Facsimile of the citation given Mies van der Rohe with the Kimbrough Medal.

Mies, center, receives the J. Lloyd Kimbrough Medal, awarded by the American Institute of Steel Construction, from John C. Arntzen, left, executive vice president of the Mississippi Valley Structural Steel Company. At right, is William C. Brooks, of the AISC staff.

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his patience and forbearance in order to forgive us our need to be grateful to him. I do not know how a man must feel whose friends and admirers seem so determined to turn him into a national monument, or how it must be to know that, to most people, he is remote and only to be approached by admiring strangers when they are stiffened by their best intellectual good manners.

"I can only imagine, that for a greatly modest man, it must be sometimes very tiresome and often lonely.

"The reward, I suppose, is to know that he is responsible for a force so volatile, a rationale so demandingly right, that he has with his own strength, (and in our time an almost unbelievable integrity) shaped an entire epoch in the art and the practice of a great profession.

"It has been very difficult for most of us to discern the shape of our time, or to perceive the means by which it creates and demands its own logic, and it has taken a strong man—and a very courageous one—to mark out and to shape the disciplines, and to work and to live by those disciplines that are the expanding boundaries of the modern world—whether we like it or not.

"One of the most remarkable things about Mies van der Rohe, is that having once come upon the great conceptual idea, he was never tempted to relax; to compromise it in any way.

"And this, I feel, is the measure of his dimension: that his rightness is no longer a personal matter, and that he is quite beyond any need to claim it for his own.

"What he is, and what he has become, is a kind of indisputable verity that can be measured and assessed by the mark that he has made on everything around us.

"In the whole wide field of architecture in our time, no one can even begin without knowing him, and no one has yet brought off anything that comes close to his own perfections.

"And so Mies, in his 75th year, is a man to whom we can give absolutely nothing because we have, in one way or another, taken so much. In a way, of course, that's his own fault because he has gone to great lengths to make his a great *impersonal* truth, and has left it to us to remember that that is the only kind of truth worth having."

Even tho we are not Miesans by association thru school or work, we felt a surge of appreciation for his tremendous contributions to architectural heritage thru the 23 years he has been in Chicago. Without such great men to take positions in architecture—to realize and maintain that our profession is far more than building—the following generations would not have, nor will have any legacy whatsoever.

Mies responded to the outpouring of honors with a short and gentle speech of acknowledgement. It seems that the greater the man, the more quiet and genteel he is. How few we know of such caliber.

We wish to congratulate most sincerely Mr. Harry Weese for this excellent program. It was a refreshing evening thruout—food far better than the usual banquet fare, dignified and pleasant quarters, many starry-eyed students seeing how the other half acts. □

Inland Art—Jo Banks

by Richard G. Lundgoot, AIA

Jo Banks describes himself as "one of the last of the craft photographers," i.e., photographers who view their work as an art form. To Banks, this means using photography to express personal feelings or observations of life and communicating them to others, as is done in the other graphic arts.

Banks has long been associated with artists of all types, particularly with those who are interested in the use of art to express ethnic or cultural feelings and ideas. His studio in Hyde Park has become a gathering place for folksingers, actors, and persons who work in the graphic arts. Part of his space is used as a gallery where other artists are invited to display their work. On weekend evenings, the studio is converted into a coffee house called the "Purple Door" where entertainment is dedicated to a high level presentation of all the ethnic arts, particularly bonafide folk music.

It is in this atmosphere that Banks does his portraits of Chicago professional people, artists, and members of the community and also works on his documentary photographic studies of Negro jazz, slum housing, and Chicago's recent immigrants. A quiet mannered man with intellectual interests and a concern with contemporary social problems, he believes that the artist has the capacity to be a force in the world and that he has a responsibility to develop and extend his art beyond what has already been accomplished. He believes strongly that art becomes what artists choose to make of it in their age.

Banks sees photography as a valid member of the graphic arts. Creative photography, he says, is a documentation of reality, a presentation of singular or shared experience, and/or an evaluation of life's relationships on a social level. In his work, idea, theme, or mood becomes more important than "the presentation of sensual or aesthetic beauty," and he is effective in accomplishing this aim.

Banks rejects stereotyped methods and styles and photographic trickery which the skilled, commercial "mass producers" use. He believes that the rules of form, balance and composition are fundamental but that this is only the base for art or creative work. In portrait work, he does not use a formula in which the sittings are the same for each subject, but improvises each picture and makes an effort to capture the basic character or feeling of the subject. He is not interested in the Hollywood approach to beauty but rather in reflecting the inner feelings of the subject and of himself at a particular moment. Twenty or more exposures are often made during a sitting, the amount depending on how long it takes him to get the exact picture he wants. He does not use a light meter or any mathematical calculations for setting camera dials, but relies on an intuitive sense about how the picture should be made. Techniques have been so thoroughly learned that they are automatic and he no longer has to think about them.

Bank's interest in photography developed gradually as a result of experiences he had in his extensive travels around the world while serving in the Merchant Marines during and after World War II. His belief in the dignity of man and interest in the qualities which unite all peoples were strengthened in these travels and prompted him to turn to photography as a means by which he could communicate these ideas to others. Using the bargaining power of cigarettes, as was the rule during the war, he traded them for instruction in photographic techniques from the established pho-

tographers of Europe. When the war ended, he helped rebuild bombed out dark rooms and exhibits.

Bank's work has received much attention in the art world, particularly his sensitive photos of children. These photos have been used by Chicago's child welfare agencies and by Channel 11 in 1958 in a series of programs for parents called "Children Growing." His work has been exhibited at various theaters and galleries in and around the city, and at a number of street fairs. His work was used in an unusual manner by Architect Milton Schwartz in his Children's Press, Inc. building where he used a collage or grouping of Bank's photographs of children as a mural for an interim wall.

Jo Banks is in every sense an artist in approach and philosophy whose work is sensitive as well as technically competent. It is his personal interpretation of subject matter that gives Bank's work its distinctive character and which makes him an artist.

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Born in Oak Park, Illinois. Education: B.S. University of Illinois.

Professional training: Draftsman with Louis N. Balluff Associates, Mercury Builders, Clark Construction Company; Architect with Louis N. Balluff Associates and currently a partner in Balluff & Balluff. Licensed in the State of Illinois. Member of Illinois Society of Architects.

TEDDY DONALD DUNAJ

Born: August 5, 1930, Chicago, Illinois. Education: Bachelor of

Architecture, Illinois Institute of Technology. Professional training: Draftsman with Homer Rissman, Standard Oil of Indiana, Pace Associates and currently in private practice as an architect. Licensed in Illinois.

ERNEST ALTON GRUNFELD III

Born: June 5, 1929, Chicago, Illinois. Education: Bachelor of

Architecture, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Attended: Institute of Design of Chicago and Art Institute of Chicago. Widely traveled thru France, Italy, Switzerland, Denmark and England. Professional training: Draftsman, Keck and Keck, Holabird Root & Burgee, Bertrand Goldberg Assoc.; Chicago Housing Authority, and currently a partner Yerkes & Grunsfeld. Licensed in the state of Illinois.

ROBERT EMMETT DWYER

Born: August 16, 1924, Oak Park, Illinois. Education: Bachelor of

Architecture, Catholic University of America, attended Xavier University. Professional training: Draftsman L. C. Kingscott & Assoc., Fugard, Burt, Wilkinson & Orth; Architect with Lester B. Knight & Assoc., Inc., Mayo & Mayo, Fugard, Burt, Wilkinson & Orth and presently with Lester B. Knight & Assoc. Licensed in the States of Illinois and Arizona.

DONALD RAYMOND SUNSHINE

Born: May 1, 1933, Chicago, Illinois. Education: University of

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SEYMOUR GOLDBERG

Born: December 1, 1933. Education: Illinois Institute of

Technology, Bachelor of Architecture. Professional training: Draftsman Fisher & Schaffer, Greenberg & Finfer; Designer, Container Corp. of America and currently has his own office on No. Sedgwick in Chicago.

Men on the Go

Marvin W. Mindes has been named legal counsel for the AIA Chicago Chapter. He is engaged in private practice in the city of Chicago. He received his A. B. and J. D. from the University of Chicago.

Mr. Mindes is Lecturer at The University of Chicago, also Co-

ordinator of the University's Law for Non-Lawyers program.

He has served as Vice Chairman of the Cook County Young Republicans; chairman, Board of Review for Unemployment Compensation; chairman advisory committee on Credit Reform.

Martin Reinheimer, AIA, has been advanced to partnership

in the architectural firm of Hirschfeld & Pawlan, M. Reinheimer, Associate. It has been announced that the name of the firm will now be Hirschfeld, Pawlan & Reinheimer.

Eugent P. Moats was recently inducted as a Commissioner of the Chicago Land Clearance Commission, the city's redevelopment agency.

He was appointed as organizer for the Building Service Employees' International Union in 1952. Moats served as regional director of the AFL AFL-CIO in Chicago, and was assistant to George Meany in Washington, D. C. prior to that time.

Central Illinois Comment

a column about Central Illinois Chapter matters and members by Edward L. Verkler, AIA, Peoria.

The enforcement of the State Architectural Act is a continuing bone of contention to me, and should be to all architects. I would like to cite an example. This is obviously a border line case, but is probably very typical. About a year ago, I had a tip on a proposed nursing home and proceeded to investigate. The potential owners were courteous, but it was obvious they would prefer to proceed without the benefit of architectural services for economic reasons. (A false economy that brings to mind Abe Martin's quote, "There's more difference between a professional and an amateur than between anything else on earth.") The fact that a relative of the Owner was a draftsman by hobby, and a material dealer by profession, was the clincher.

At any rate, this particular structure did go ahead and is currently under final construction. I had occasion to see the working drawings on this nursing home. The first two sheets were prepared by a licensed Structural Engineer (foundation drawings only) and the next ten or fifteen, by the material dealer. The fact that I know all the people involved makes a rather difficult situation. The Engineer told me he was within his legal rights to do structural work and to seal same. And, of course, this is true. However, what he did not realize was that in essence, he made it possible for another person to violate the State Law. I doubt if the material dealer realized that, althought he did not represent himself as an architect, he did violate the architectural act. Anyone, on quick examination of the plans, would see the seal of a Structural Engineer on the first two pages and would infer the rest of the plans were completed by the same person.

According to the requirements of the "Minimum Standards, Rules and Regulations for Nursing Homes" under the "Nursing Home, Sheltered Care Homes and Homes for the Aged Act," all working drawings and specifications must be executed by or directly under the supervision of an architect or structural engineer registered in the State of Illinois. Here again, another violation of the State Law—the officials responsible to see the proposed nursing home met all minimum standards, did not function properly. Illinois legislation did entrust them with a responsibility they have not preserved. I have been told by others, this particular requirement is easy to circumvent!! Similar problems exist in some school work, especially in the small towns and rural areas.

While we are on the subject, another notorious violator is the lumber yards throughout the state. No one denies their right to draw plans for homes and small commercial buildings. In fact, it is a legal exception according to the Architectural Act, as we all know. Trouble is, they don't stop there! I have seen drawings for churches, super markets, public buildings, etc. And contractors are not exempt from criticism either. Many have registered architects on their staff or as partners in the firm. But, many do not, and they do practice architecture illegally. Included in this group are the contractors who are dealers for prefabricated buildings. The basic pre-fabricated shell is usually well engineered, but few buildings are done without changes, and the foundations are seldom engineered by competent personnel, much less, registered architects or structural engineers.

Why everybody considers themselves an architect, I'll never know! I certainly would not even consider qualifying myself as an expert nail pounder!

"Fete Charette"

The WAL is extremely proud to announce that the "Fete Charette" on Friday, February 10th, was an outstanding success, both financially and socially.

The setting was an extremely beautiful one and the sociability most ardent. Over 90 percent of the WAL membership turned out for the party and enjoyed superb food, wonderful music and an active, satisfying bar. The "Charette" itself produced many interesting sketches (by our gentlemen guests) which were on display all evening. The Chinese Auction drew crowds and, by popular request, will be repeated at a future date.

We would like to thank the Chicago Chapter of the AIA and the Architectural Department of Navy Pier for their fine cooperation in having so many members in attendance on that evening. They can all feel that they contributed to a worthy cause, as the WAL will turn over to the University of Illinois Undergraduate division at Navy Pier over $2,250.00 to be used for scholarship grants for architectural students.

We wish to give credit to the following for their ardent cooperation.

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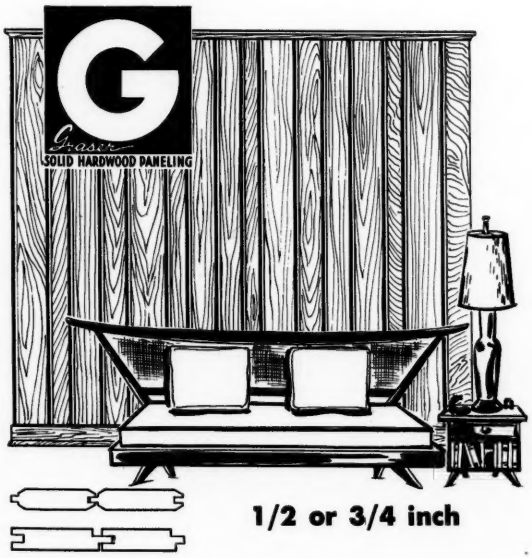

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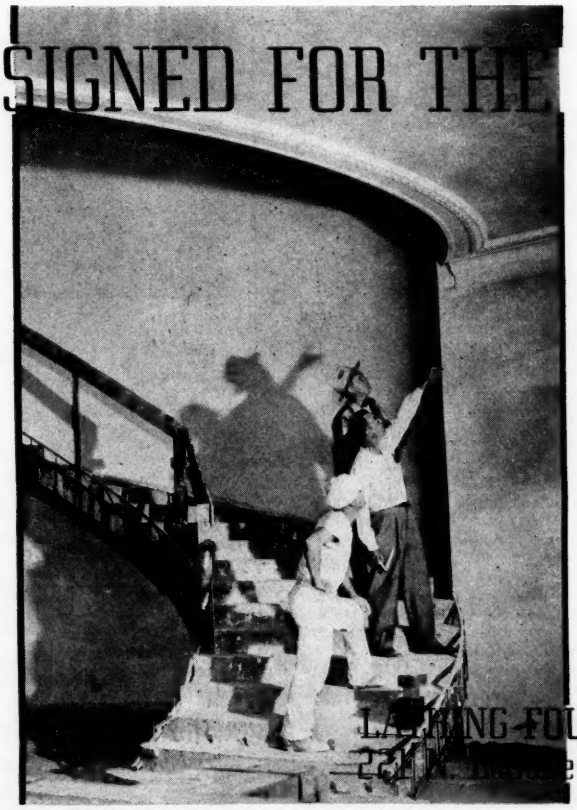

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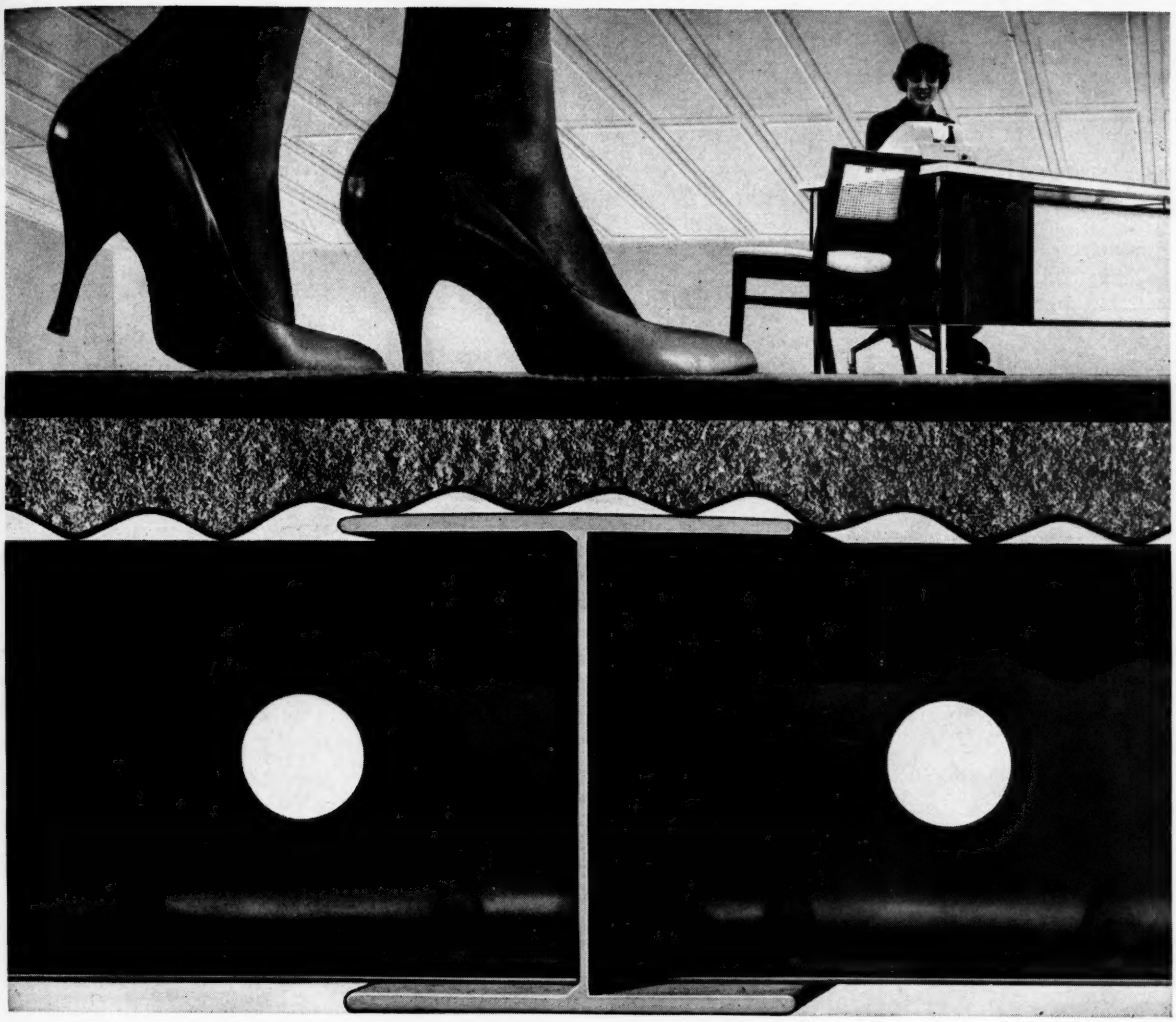

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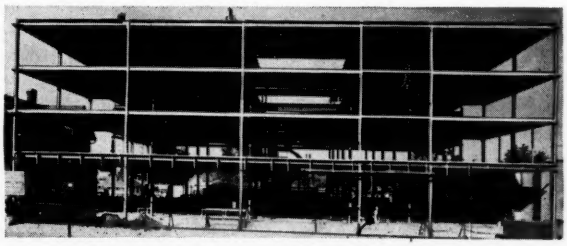

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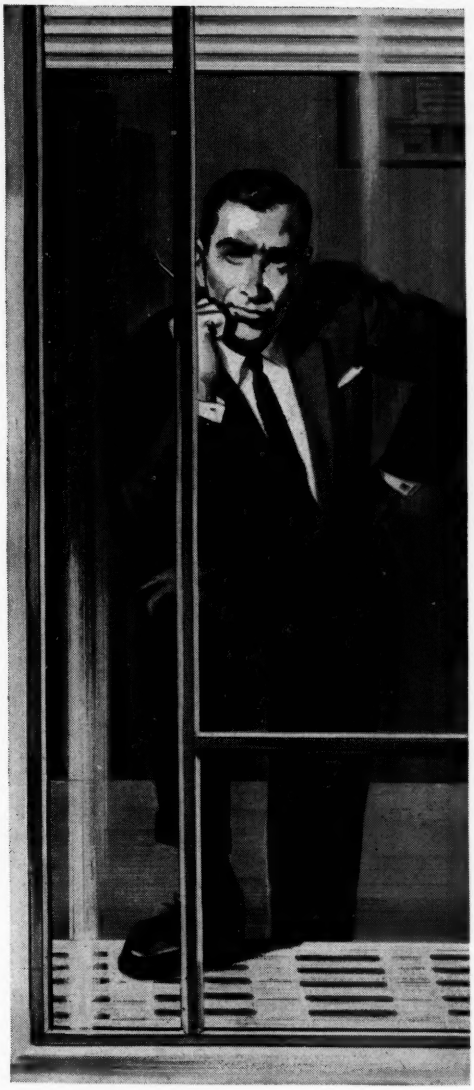

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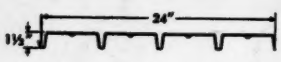

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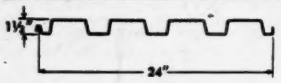

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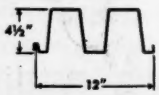

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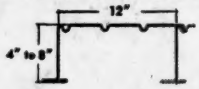

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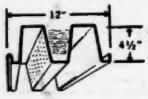

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